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"(Signed) J. H. CARILL, "Plaintin's Attorney."

GREAT PIGEON SHOOTING AT BABYLON

Club Men Make Fine Scores on the West-minster Kennel Club's Grounds,

The members of the Westminster Kennel

Madison Square Garden by holding what they

called a Dog Show Shoot at their beautiful

in less than sixty minutes the entire party

were safely housed in the club's comfortable

shooting box at Babylon. Superintendent Mott had the grounds in splendid condition,

and, as usual, had provided a fast lot of birds,

regular handicap sweepstakes with \$100 add money in each, and a cup event, constituted

the day's sport. George De Forest Grant and

J. G. K. Duer had charge of the affair. and ev-

The scores follow:

Gymnastics by Williams College Students,

Williamstows, Feb. 25.-The annual gymnasium ex-

hillitor, held under the auspices of the Williams College Athletic Association, took place this afternoon. It was a thorough success. The features of the exhibition were the dub awinging of literator Adams and all-around symnastic work of Jeffrey, '96. The programme was as follows:

was as follows:

Twenty-yard Dash—Final heat won by J. R. Allen, '95, Time, 21-5 seconds.

Cricket Notes.

A capital programme, consisting of three

home in Babylon, Long Island, yesterday. Through the courtesy of Mr. J. G. K. Duer a special train awaited the arrival of the mem-

DISCOURAGING TO YALE

UNDERGRADUATE RULE SWAMPED IN THE INTERCOLLEGIATE MEETING.

Overwhelming Vote Against It-Marvard Votes in the Negative, and Proposes an Amendment for Next Year-Considera-

ble Important Business Transacted. The fact that athletic matters of importance would be discussed drew out a large attende ance to the eighteenth annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes which was held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday afternoon. Nineteen colleges, ineluding two newly admitted to membership. were represented, and the session was a very interesting one.

The colleges and the names of the delegates were as follows:

Amberst-G. Beekman. Columbia-F. L. Pell, B. W. Morris, and B. R. Kings-

Cornell—F. E. R. Darling and F. C. Coshy.

Barvard—Rassell Heals, L. Thompson, and J. Bardeen
Princeton—F. H. Davis, C. H. McIlvaine, and W. B codbridge. Union Q C Richards Q H Miller, and H. W. Fox.

ns—C. Wheeler. —W. C. Dorrance and R. C. Taft, Jr. Wesleyan-R. C. Parker. Fordham-C. J. McCafferty, J. L. Bayard, and M. A.

Trinity-C. A. Horne. erally of New York-J. F. Tucker, T. B. Penfield,

Georgelown—J. Francis Smith. University of Pennsylvania—E. St. Elmo Lewis, H. A Mackey, and F. H. Lew.

G. C. N. Y.—E. U. Zabruskie, T. M. Donohue, and H. G.
L. Mackie. Rutgers-G. S. Ludlow.

Yale-R. R. Wade, A. H. Jones, and W. S. Walcott. tevens-W. H. Corbett, M. E. Craft, and H. F. Cuntz. Swarthmore-G. H. Strout and H. C. Tarner. The most important question that came up was the undergraduate rule, which Yale was

desirous of having the association adopt. The delegates, however, did not take kindly to the It was interesting to note that Harvard showed her position on the rule, voting equarely against it, but suggesting a rule for

next year which the crimson believes will attain the object aimed at by Yale. The action of yesterday's meeting shows that Yale, in addition to having questionable support for the rule in her own college, has actically none at all among the other colleges. To carry the amendment required a two-thirds majority, and there was really a two-thirds majority against the proposal.

As an indication to Yale of the sentiment of the colleges on the undergraduate rule, the vote was an overwhelming negative. When President Vredenberg called the meet-ing to order at 2:30 o'clock there was a large

wd present in addition to the delegates. There was some discussion on the question of giving a record medal to Browster of Yale for the two-mile bicycle race at Manhattan for the two-mile bicycle race at Manhattan Field last year, it being held that the record was made on a pneumatic tire wheel. It was decided to give a record medal, and also to consider the record a broken one.

A number of amendments to the constitution were then offered by the Executive Committee. One of them provided that, if a competitor in a race was fouled and thrown out the race should be postponed for a time, not exceeding one month. This was unanimously rejected. An amendment providing that not more than eight men should be entered in any one event by a college and not more than five men from any college be allowed to start in an event, was carried.

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any one event by a coingle and not more than five men from any college be allowed to start in an event, was carried.

An amendment was carried providing that the Secretary of the Executive Committee, but should have no vote.

There was also adopted an amendment providing that entries to games shall close at least three weeks before the day of the events.

A proposalthat a college failing to score for three consecutive years be dropped from the association was rejected. A Stevens delegate and if the proposition was adopted it would narrow college athletics down to a few hig colleges, and that, as many men went to college solely for athletics, it would be unjust to har out men who desired to mix a little athletics with their college studies.

An amendment providing that all races requiring more than three trials for an individual to win shall have such trials run off in the morning was defeated.

Brown University made application for membership in the association. There was only one objection, that from Yaie, and Brown University was admitted. Wesleyan University was also admitted. Wesleyan University was also admitted. Wesleyan University of Fennsylvania casting the only negative votes.

negative votes.

Then came the tug of war, when the famous undergraduate rule proposed by Yale was brought up. It reads as follows: No member of a graduate department, or a special student, shall be eligible, or any undergraduate who has registered or attended lectures at any other uni-versity or college, or any other undergraduate who is not pursuing a course for a degree requiring attend-ance for at least three years.

Mackey of the University of Pennsylvania Mackey of the University of Pennsylvania football team made a ringing speech against the proposed rule. He set forth that Yale would suffer loss than any other college by the terms of the rule, as the number of men in the professional schools there was very limited.

J. P. Lee of Harvard suggested that the rules should be amended so as to provide that a man should not be allowed to compete until he had been in college a year.

Yale asked Harvard to come forward and offer an amendment to that effect.

Mr. Lee said it would be unjust to men now training, but he would offer the amendment at the next meeting.

training, but he would offer the amendment at the next meeting.

Lloyd Collis said there was no professional-iem in track athletics. It semed to be all in baseball and football and it was only right that the football and baseball men should fight it out among themselves.

The question was then put to vote and de-feated as follows:

Yeas-Ambierat Cornell, C. C. N. Y., Princeton, Yale, Swartbmore, Williams, Total, 7. Naya-Columbia, Harvard, Rutgers, Stevens, Ford-ham, Trinity, U. of N. Y., Georgetown, U. of Pa., Union, Brown, Wesleyan, Total, 12.

Brown, Wesieyan Total 12.

G. H. Strout of Swarthmore moved an amendment, providing that a student shall be allowed to compete at the fintercollegiate meeting four times and no more; but no student shall compete on one college team who has ever competed on a similar team at any other college, and no student of a professional department of any college shall be allowed to compete until he shall have been a student in that college one calendar year.

pete until he shall have been a student in that college one calendar year.

The proposal was defeated—10 to 0. Swarthmore will try again next year.

A proposal by Harvard to add a three-mile ran to the programme of intercollegiate events was defeated.

The Treasurer's report showed total receipts of \$4,034.53, and total expenses of \$3,554.04, leaving a balance of \$2,074.08.

The slection of officers was the next business, and the election was by acclamation. It.

R. Wade of Yale was unanimously chosen fresident. The remaining officials were selected as follows:

Vice-Fresident, E. St. Eima Lawis of Pannaylania.

Vice-Fresident, E. St. Elma Lewis of Pennsylvania; Secretary, T. Dalsy of Union: Treasurer, M. A. Doran of Fordham; Executive Committee, W. L. Tyempson of Harvard, F. I. Davis of Frinceton, H. Johnson of Gelamba, F. C. Ponts of U. New York.

Something of a sensation was caused by the report of the Executive Committee to the effect that J. W. Hutchinson of the University of New York, who had gotten up the athletic meeting programme for some time past, was in arroars to the association to the extent of about \$500.

of about \$500.

It was said that Mr. Hutchinson had not turned over the proceeds of considerable advertising, Several of Mr. Hutchinson's friends arose and indignantly denied that there was anything wrong in his conduct, and they claimed he could easily explain the apparent deficiency.

deficiency.

On motion the Chair was authorized to appoint a committee to investigate the matter and hear Mr. Hutchinson's side of the story.

Fresident Vredenberg named the newly elected Executive Committee. The meeting then

Another Braw Between Walbrodt and Vas-Havava. Feb. 25.—Yesterday's chess game between Walbrodt and Vasques resulted in a draw. The first

ame between these experis also resulted in a draw. Burant to Manage Yale's Law School Team. New Haves, Feb. 25.—Harry E. Durant of Waterbury, John. was elected manager of the newly organized fals Law school baseball uius at a secret ballot of the shool takes to day. CANORS IN WINTER QUARTERS.

Robert H. Peebles of the Bayonne Cance Club has sold his cruiser to E. A. Fennington of the Paterson Cance Club. The annual dinner of the lanthe Canoe Club will be held at the Arena, on West Thirty-first street, on Saturday evening, March 18. Lincoln B. Palmer is Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements.

of Arrangements.

The Puritan Canoe Club of Boston held their annual reunion at their club house in South Boston last between the Boston last between

and wording on rough-edged paper. They were signed by James W. Cartwright, Scribe. George I. Douglas of the Janthe Cance Club is endeavoring to form a party of cancemen to attend the meet of the Western Cance Association at Geneva Lake, Ill., next summer, and to lisit the World's Fair en route. Mr. Brouglas was a member of the famous lanthe tandem crew which won the tandem championship in 1891 and linished the season without a single defeat. He is also a skiliul sallor, being the sresent holder of the salling trophy of the sascefated clubs of the Passaic River. If ne carries out his plan, perhaps some of the Western trophies will come East this year.

The seventh annual dinner of the Washington Cance Association was held at Budd's, 510 Ninth street, N. W., on last Wednesday evening. Commodors Wynkoop presided, and about twenty-five men were present. Prof. A. C. Kenaston described his ascent of the Grand River, Labrador, in 1801, in a Rushton cance, and also related his cance cruises in Alaska. Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: Commodore, the Rev. Theodore S. Wynkoop: Vice-Commodore, Bernard R Green, Secretary, Horace L. Reall; Trassurer, J. Fred Oertel, A committee was appointed to arrange for a summer camp near Mount Vernou.

Frank C. Moore of the Kniekerbocker Cance Club, her reserved a new hoisting rig from

for a summer came near Mount Vernon.

Frank C. Moore of the Kniekerbocker Canoe Club has received a new hoisting rig from Comstock of Evanston. Ilk. which differs materially from any new in use, and for which the maker claims many advantages. Mr. Moore will try it during the coming season. He has also devised a system of air tanks to be fitted in the cocket of a salling canoe, which will greatly increase its buoyancy, but which can be readily removed when the canoe is to be entered in a padding race. He will sail his Ruggles racer Tornado this season, in which last year he won second place on the record at the meet of the American Canoe Association at Willsboro Point, Lake Champiain.

The second smoker of the season of the

the meet of the American Canes Association at Willsboro Foint, Lake Champiain.

The second smoker of the season of the Ianthe Canoe Cub of Newark, N. J., was held in their club house, at the foot of Graiton avenue, Woodside, last Tuesday evening, and a large number of visiting cancemen were exceedingly well entertained by the musical and liferary programme. Commodore Lake's solos, with auto-harp accompaniment, were particularly enjoyed and were repeatedly encored. Among those present were:

Commodore Lake of the Atlantic Bivision of the American Canes Association, D. W. Ban and Frank McLees of the Ratherford vance Club, Robert H. Perbles, James Guerrist, and Worren Berry of the Bayonic Lance Cub James K. Hand, William L. Dudley, and Chos J. McLees of the Knington Canoe Club, Perodrick W. B. Burthing, C. V. Schwier of the Arington Canoe Club, Parron Fredricks, R. B. Burthing, C. Lance Club, Parron Club, C. V. Schwier of the Arington Canoe Club, Parron Cub, Patr. Spencer, Howard G. Benedict, Edward Weed, and others.

The success of the boxing contests at the

Canoc Club. Plate Spencer. Howard G. Benedict, Edward Weed, and others.

The success of the boxing contests at the last smoker of the Knickerbocker Canoc Club has led the Entertainment Committee of the club to arrange another set for the next smoker of the club to hicker another set for the next smoker of the club, which will be held on the evening of Saturday. March 25, in the club house, foot of West 1524 street. Several clever young boxers from the Clipper Athletic Club have been engaged, together with some song-and-dance and specialty artists, and the entire entertainment will be given by professional talent. The canoc clubs have never before followed the example of the athletic clubs in engaging outside talent for their entertainments, but have always depended entirely upon local talent. This action of the Knickerbocker Canoc Club will therefore be an innovation of which many of the canoemen will not approve as a matter of principle, but which will probably be a great success nevertheless. The Committee of Arrangements are James K. Hand, Henry E. Whitman, and Sidney M. Wintringham.

The Rutherford Canoc Club gave a very well-streaded smoker at the Wheelman's Hall in

tringham.

The Rutherford Cance Club gave a very well-attended smoker at the Wheelman's Hall in Rutherford on Saturday evening of last week. The neighboring clubs on the Passaic were all well represented, and quite a number of men went from New York. The Arlington Cance Club sent a delegation in a large sleigh, who had a merry time both coming and going. The visitors were entertained by a well-arranged musical programme, and the eccentric banjo playing of Mr. Grace of Rutherford was particularly enjoyed. Among those present were:

Hamilton Busbey of the Turf, Field and Farm yesterday returned the \$500 put up by D. S. Clinch of St. John. N. B., some time ago on behalf of Harold Hagen. The latest com-munication he had received on the subject of

The first speaker was the former well-known high jumper. Randolph Faries of Harvard and U. of P. who drow up the rule limiting competition to four years.

Faries is now director of physical education at Pennsylvania. He made an earnest appeal to the meeting to vote down the proposal. He emphatically denied that there was any professionalism at Pennsylvania, and insisted that the U. of P. was as pure if not purer in athletics than any other.

He said if it became necessary he could make affidavits regarding Yale and Harvard that those making charges against Pennsylvania would owell to be careful.

C. H. Sherrill of Yale said that Yale was actuated by a conscientious desire to purify amateur sport. He asserted that the rule would hurt Yale as much as any other college, and spoke strongly in favor of the proposed rule.

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boats if she does not beat them. She has many elements of speed over the Bristol boats. and it would not be surprising should she be selected to defend the cup.

In some quarters unfavorable comments have been made on the work of the designer because of the performance of the Alborak. In the latter Young Paine went to a radical experiment and profited by it. When he came into the field again with the 21-foot freak in the fastest class ever known on either side of the water, with one chance against two, his boat heat the Bristol-built boats, the Beaper and Vanessa, and there is good ground for argument that she was faster than the Alpha. In his new boat young Paine has shown wonderful improvement and has taken advantage of his experience while racing in the 21-foot class. The boat is up to date and is in accordance with progress. All questions of detail have been gone over carefully, and the Herreshoffs have reason to fear her more than they have any boat they have yet raced against. experiment and profited by it. When he came

Good Curling by the St. Andrew's Club's Rinks.

The St. Andrew's Curling Club of this city are particularly vigorous at this time in the pursuit of Scotia's game of the stone and broom. Secretary Andrew Gillies is arranging a number of match games with local clubs; and the St. Andrew's rinks always manage to get a St. Andrew's rinks always manage to get a good majority of shots. The Excelsior Club are the latest curiers to be beaten by the St. Andrews Club. Hinks from both met on the ice at the Thistie Club's curling rink. Hoboken, on Friday evening.

The ice was in fair condition. John Watt, the holder of the Dairymple and Kirkpatrick medals, was the umpire. The Excelsiors had an off night, and were defeated with case. The St. Andrew's men made a number of very excellent shots. The scores and rinks were as folicws:

EINE NO. 1. BINK NO. 2. J. Coanell, W. Kennedy, K. Fyfe, W. Ciayton, V. Gayton, V. Detrich, U. G. Henderson (skip) ...2 David Kay (skip)6

Corinthian Tachtemen to Mcet. The Corinthian Yacht Club will hold their annual The Cornician Yacht Club will hold their annual meeting and election of officers on the evaning of March 7 at the Hotel Logerot, corner of Fifth avenue and Eighteenth street. The following tekes has been communical; Admiral August Beimont: Fleet Captain. M. Racesvell, Schuplar: Scoretary, George A. Cermack, Managemen, John Bysiop. MANHATTAN A. C. FINANCES.

PRESIDENT CARR'S STORY AS TO HOW THE MONEY WAS HANDLED.

Maxwell's Accumulations Emphatically Dealed

-Mr. Carr Received Money Not as an
Individual, but as the Club's Attorney. The Manhattan A. C. troubles have engendered bad blood among several gentlemen who are closely connected with that institu-tion. Money matters, the Cherry Diamonds find, are somewhat hard to solve, and where the amount, as in this case, is so great there is n desire to know where it all has gone to and he recently made public, reflects somewhat on the services of President George W. Carr. That is, Mr. Maxwell intimates that Mr. Carr received money which, as an individual, he should not have taken. This reflection has riled the calm nature of the Manhattan President, and in a letter to Mr. Maxwell he shows that Dominick McCaf-frav's boxing instructions were of some use by giving the inquisitive Maxwell a blow straight from the shoulder. President Carr also attempts to give Receiver Freedman an interesting resumd of his connection with the club, and pays his respects to that much-tried official in a very positive manner. President Carrwas seen yesterday afternoon

in his office at 20 Wall street. He had just completed writing his letters to Messrs. Maxwell and Freedman, and was apparently very much vexed that any one should suppose that certain moneys were paid to him as an indi-

vidual. "Mr. Maxwell," said he, "has brought charges against me which he cannot aubstantiate. In my letter to him I have repudiated these. He shows a personal prejudice which is unseemly and which will act against the club. In the letter to Mr. Freedman I have endeavored to show just what moneys were paid out and how they were paid. My services were given freely to the club. The money, as lead in my letter to Mr. Freedman, was turned over to me for the purpose of settling law-suits. I have here, pointing to a package of papers a foot high, "the documents relating to those suits." to those suits."

The letters, which are in the nature of both a club and a personal statement, cover the whole ground of the discussion. The letter to Mr. Maxwell is somewhat personal, and reads as follows:

New York, Feb 25, 1893. Charles M. Massell, Fig.

Dran size: I received your letter of the 20th inst and Dran size: I received your letter of the 20th inst and enclosed copy need from the receiver a copy of your letter of the need to be seen that a reply, and herewith encloses you a copy of it.

I deny what you say in your letter to me respecting statements made by me about compensation to me for legal services, but the lasse between us on the subject is of no consequence, as I have not carged and have not received any moreys for any legal services religiously that the subject is of the consequence, as I have not carged and have not received any moreys for any legal services religiously of the consequence, as the confine the continuation of the consequence of the continuation of the continuation of the collider of the collider

empartate the management of the necessities of the child well know that you were from time to time informed by me privately and at the club meetings that moneys of the club were being furned over loss that moneys of the club were being furned over to me as afterney to settle law suits, and if you gained your information, as you must have done, from an inspection of the club check book, you must have even that these checks were payable to me as "alterney," and you also know that if you had asked me at any time how those moneys had been expended you would have been told. Also if you had saked me at any time how those moneys had been expended you would have been told. Also if you had made the desired information. Treasurer you would not made the desired information to the distinction of the club's benefit and of the agreement under which they were advanced. Your struly.

Grow, W. Carra.

The following letter to Receiver Freedman is a reply to the letter written last Monday by that gentleman to President Carr. It is intended as a full explanation of certain transactions into which the receiver had inquired.

Andrew Freedman, Eq.

IRAN Sign: I received on the 23d inst, your letter of
the 21st inst enclosing a copy of a letter from Mr.
Charles M. Maxwell of the 20in inst, and wherein you
say you will be happy to receive such explanation concerning Mr. Maxwell's letter as I may desire to offer,
cerning Mr. Maxwell's letter in Inay desire to offer, charges M. Maxwell's letter as I may desire to other exting Mr. Maxwell's letter as I may desire to other to be a many to make the second of the control of the many desire to other the control of the many desire to other the control of the many desire to other the many desire to desire the control of the many desire to see that the information necessary to the plant may enhection with the amounts and checks reterred to by him was in your possession, and that by my letter to you of Feb 7, 1883, the statement sent therewith, and the one therein referred to 1 had fully accounted for all side meneys. Such supportion is correct, except as to one check for 3.3s, which did not pass through my bank account, and hence was naturally omitted from the statement, but was naturally omitted from the statement but was naturally omitted from the statement on the many or Edward Free continuous doubt him. Outside of this unintentionally omitted eneck, and in the absence of any particular object being inquired about, there would seem to be no explanation required from the to you except to refer to such information, but nevertheless I beg to make the answer to your letter.

The amount reterred to as having been paid to me was paid to me by cold checks, but was not paid to me was paid to me by cold checks, but was not paid to me many particular to the cold of the cold in such sairs. All the moneys paid to me by club checks between the dates referred to by Mr. Maxwell were used for that purpose and for that purpose only. Not one cent of those mureys payable to those checks was paid to me or because or retained by him individually of for my own use.

Frior to Jan. 10, for several weeks, I received or provide the provided to the former of the proposed checks and the provided control of the proposed checks between the dates.

on behalf of Harch. The latest communication he had received on the subject of the proposed skating races between Hagen and Joe Donoghue was from Peter Clinch, St. Johns, as follows:

"I am very sorry to say there is a deadlock in the negotiations for a race between Donoghue and Hagen. As Gus Walton says he will make no match for any date later than the correspondence would be useless.

"Haren was and is most anxious for a match with Donoghue or any other skater who considers himself at the top of the tree, and I am sure it was not in any way his fault that this match fell through. Wity Donoghue refused it or sign articles before Hagen loft St. John I cannot understand. I asked him or his backers to draw atticles, sign, and deposit them with you and Hagen would leave for New York at once. I suggested Mr. Vosburgh as refere without asking his consent, if elling sure that if he would act how would be autreable to the other side. Gus would be

a wait of frameness had I not done so. Discoung to necessifates my making an explanation in justice to mysect.

From the formation of the club in 1877 I nave acted as its atterney. Except what it paid in connection with the first mortgage toan and what it has paid me as hereinafter stated, it has no paid one cent for legal services. For cleven years in ever clinged and never received one penny for my services. When the club bought the land upon which its club bouse now stands I gave notice to the Board I should charge for my services in the latter part of 1891 I rendered a bit for service in the latter part of 1891 I rendered a bit for service in the latter part of 1891 I rendered a bit for service in the latter part of 1891 I rendered a bit for service in the latter part of 1891 I rendered a bit for service in the latter part of 1891 I rendered a bit for service in the latter part of 1891 I rendered a bit for service in the latter of the bilance about 200 in couls serie, and later on the bilance about 200; in couls serie, and later on the bilance hours 200; in couls serie, and later on the bilance hours 120 in couls have received the cash had I insisted in it, but my deare was to accommodate the club. The note was renewed two or three lines, and the lattrenews was made bec. 7, 1842, for four months. In June or July 1 rendered another bit for services subsequently incurred, which was audited at \$1,000 in serious treasured accepted its renewal. It had been discount freasured reserved its renewal. It had been discount for severe received the renewal part of the latter for the same and the latter for the latter for the latter for latter the latter for the latter for the latter for latter latter fo rem the formation of the club in 1877 I have acted

bility of doubt that the same were expended for the cinic.

Hespecting the amounts paid Mr. Storm. I believe them to be in repayment by timeelt, as Treasurer, to the store the ten repayment by timeelt, as Treasurer, to the settlement of the repayment by timeelt has presented the cinical store that the personally loaned the cinical solvening the cinic, upon the estimated of the solvening the cinic, upon the understanding and agreement that cinic, upon the understanding and separate of the first no nerve so paid into the cinic and agreement that the first and the first pand by Ar. Stormis personal checks in eatherment of two cinic saite fain. I. I know that eatherment of two cinic saite fain. I. I know that eatherment of two cinic saite fain. I. I know the self-ement of two cinic saite fain because the advanced eller inoneys in December.

Hespecting the amount paid Mr. Percival I beg to state that he was a creditor of the cinic had not had had a note for that amount and it was paid him through mistake in this way, as I am intorned by the casher and believe. The Lincolin National Bank was instructed to pay in onotes which might be presentation by Mr. Percival of the note, the cinical part of the note, the cinical content of the note. In adult the presentation by Mr. Percival of the note, the cinical part repayment of \$1,121.10, which Mr. Perry on Dec. 17, 1887, advanced to the olds to enable it on settle two lawsuits pending against the club, upon the distinct understanding and agreement that he should be regaid the amount ent of the first moneys.

POOR DAY FOR THE TALENT. RIGHTAWAY AND INFERNO THE ONLY

payment should be secured by a chastel mortgage. If only \$1.000 years thus repeald Mr. Ferry the otto fathed the payment of th The Dark Colt Comforter Lands the First Purse-Sir David and Bon Voyage Out for Fun-Inferno's Fast Mile in Mud. The sloppy, chocolate-colored track at Guttenburg resterday did not present an inviting appearance. Nevertheless, two highly bred racers, Sir Joseph and Bon Voyage, broke away from the post and ran long distances, just for the fun of it, Sir Joseph galloping about two miles and a half before he was drawn from the first race, and Bon Voyage sailing away four miles and finally coming to anchor in the inner field, wrecking his backers previous to the third race. Another ripple of excitement was caused by the arrest of a nessenger boy caught changing the figure on a bookmaker's ticket, purchased for a

PAVORITES TO WIN ON THE HILL.

Riceipt of Wise & Lichtenstein, satorneys, for Sign. 19.4

Receipt of James Carraber, Deputy Sheriff, for \$10. Breceipt of James O'Neill, attorney, for \$350. Breceipt of W. W. Bryan, attorney, for \$100. Breceipt of June 3, 19.4, attorney, for \$100. Also the foliawing club notes, paid as per statement, and covered by some of these receipts:

Note to Met, Tel. and Tel Co. \$300. Sign. 500. Sign. 124. Sign. Sign. 124. Sign. Sign. 124. Sign. Comforter, with Clay up, played down from 30 to 1 to 15 to 1, upset the talent in the first dash by leading all the way and winning by a

dash by leading all the way and winning by a head. Vera, another outsider, beating Text, at 10 to 1 on, three-duarters of a length for second place.

The second purse fell to the odds on favorite Rightavay, with Hueston up, Leigh, rider of Eleanor, the second horse, and if Jones, who note Freemusen, the third horse, claimed foul. But as Rightaway had the race won when the horses brushed together at the finish, the claim was not allowed.

Bryan, the favorite, and Benjamin, second choire, matter hard high for the third race, Benjamin teating Bryan by a length and a halt, inferno, the good thing in the mile race, headed Fanway, second choire, at the linish, and won handily. Beatind gelding, at 7 to 1, upset the talent in the lifth race by winning handly, unfaithful taking second money from Bowknot, the supposed cinch. Relief won the sixth race in a drive by a head, Character beating van Wart ensily for the place.

PRINT HACK. FIGURE SAUE.

Purse \$400: for beater horses, five furiongs.
A Shiebla's br. c. Commorter, 4. by John HappyPansy, 15. Culay.
A. Murphy's ch. g. Vers, C. (10. (Donovan).
A. Murphy's ch. p. Vers, C. (10. (Lorenco).
Sholower also ran. Time, 1.04. Hesting. Fifteen
against Louiforcer, 15. to 1. Vers, 1.0 to 1 on Text.

Just previous to the issuance of Mr. Carr's statement Mr. Maxwell said that if the explanation offered by Mr. Carr was satisfactory to the business members of the club, he thought there would be some prospect of obtaining the necessary funds for the reorganization of the club. He also said that he believed Mr. Carr to be alsolutely innocent of any wrong doing and anxious to explain the expenditure of the club's money. The reason that a demand had been made on Mr. Carr for a statement in preference to the treasurer. Mr. Storm, was that the latter had resigned, and Mr. Carr was the only officer in a position to give the desired information.

Mr. Maxwell said his offer of the premises at 65 Fifth avenue for the use of the club was still open, and a meeting of members would probably be held in a few days to take action on the proposal.

The injunction against all creditors of the Manhattan A. C. was modified yesterday by Justice Beach of the Supreme Court in order to permit the Andrews-Demarcat Scating Company to take judgment against the club for \$2.24.124, the action having been brought on a promissory note, maile by the club Sept. 10 last and made mayable in four months at the Lincoln National Bank. SECOND RACE.

Purse \$400, for three-year-olds; five and a half forrecent Stable's br. c. Rightaway, by Hyder All—Nod-THIRD RACE.

Furse \$400: selling: five furlongs.

Excelsion Stabler of: h. Fenjamin, 5. by Mr. Fickwick—countes, 15. df. dones.

J. H. McCormica's ch. c. Bryan, 3. 84. (Donohue). 2.

E. J. Esgan's ch. f. deep Lark, 4. 102 (selbel).

I. O. L. Etelka, had larks also ran, Time, 1:03%.

Betting—Thirteen a waxnet Benjamin, 5 to 4 on Bryan, 20 to 1 against Lucy Clark. FOURTH BACE.

FOURTH RACE.

Parsa \$500; selling; one mite.

L. Leigh's n. b. Interno, d. by Bend Or—Billet Door.

112 (Martin).

R. Bradiey's cb. f. Panwar, 4, 101 (H. Jones).

A. Wheeler's ch. m. Laura N. 6, 105 (Neibel).

Renice also ran. Time, 1, 446; Betting—Five to 4 on Interno, 0 to 5 against Panway, 12 to 1 Laura S.

Club celebrated the successful termination of their seventeenth annual dog show in the FIFTH RACE.
Purse \$400, for two-year-olds; selling; three furlongs.
Glen Island Stable's ch. g., by MacDuff-Beatlude, 94 (Donovau. 1
J. Wheon's br. f. Unfaithful, Sp. (Donobue). 2
E. Leigh's b. f. Bowanes, Np. (Leigh). 3
Barthiche geiding and Fie also ran. Time, 0.37. Beiting—eyen to 1 against Heatlude geiding, 354 tell Unfaithful, 2 to 1 on Bowknot.

bers and their guests at Long Island City, and SIXTH RACE.

Purse \$400; selling; seven furiongs.

G. Gaines's br. f. Rebert, 4, by Elias Lawrence—Rescue, 114 (Brooker)

Myrite Stable's blk, g. Character, 5, 110 (Hipeston) ... 2

J. J. Mahony's cb. g. van Wart, 4, 110 (T. Flynn)... 8

Sweetbread, Miledan, J. C. W., and Laurestan alsoran. Time, 1 314; Hetting—Three to 1 sgainst Helief, 6 to 2 Character, o to 1 Van Wart. SIXTH BACK.

Long Shots Win at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 25.-To-day's racing was a series of surprises, and only two of the five

J. G. K. Duer had charge of the affair. and every one anticipated some great shooting, as such well-known experts as Fred Hoey. Philip Daly, Jr., Clarence Dolan, T. B. Burnham, W. P. Douglas, George De Forest Grant, N. Money, and De Forest Manice were among those entered. In this they were not disappointed, and before the day was over some very fine sweep shooting was witnessed.

The day's sport opened with a handican event at three birds, which was practically miss and out, and brought out a field of fifteen. At seven birds all had dropped out but T. B. Burnham, Clarence Dolan, Charles Eley, R. D. Foote, and Winthrop Rutherfurd. Foote and Winthrop slipped up on their eighth bird, and the three first-named divided first, second, and third money.

The second sweep was at seven birds, with handicap allowances, all standing at 27 yards. W. P. Douglas, Noel Money, and Phil Daly, Jr., made a great race of it, the latter only winning by killing sixteen straight, Messes, Douglas and Money dividing second and third money, each killing fifteen.

At the conclusion of the second sweep all hands adjourned to the club house for luncheon, and did amole justice to the good things beward Schroder had provided for them.

Shortly afterward the third sweep at five birds was begun, and resulted in one of the prettiest contests of the day, Messers, Hoey and Grant tieing at eighteen and dividing. Mr. Grant wasted to shoot if out, but as Hoey had to catch a train for Chicago, he let him in for half the stake and pool.

Clarence Dolan won the fourth event for the gold cup by killing sixteen straight. J. O. events on the card fell to favorites. In the first race Van Dorn, who had been fairly well played, threw J. Hill in the second break and ran out four miles. Frederick Charles at 50 to 1, Bill Howard at 30 to 1, and Phelan Dorlan at 50 to 1 were the winning long shots.

Pholan Dorian at 50 to 1 were the Winning long shots.

First Race-Selling: five and a half furiongs. Prederick tharies 100 (Stout), 50 to 1, woo in a driver Lilly tharies 100 (Stout), 50 to 1, second: Penver, 98 (Armsten de State), 23 to 1, second: Penver, 98 (Armsten de State), 100 to 1, second: Penver, 98 (Armsten de State), 100 to 1, woo fariongs. Bill Howard, 107 (Martox), 30 to 1, woo farieverly: Eimunds, 95 (Knight), 3 to 1, second: Daphne, 106 (Sargent), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1014;

Third Race-Seiling: six furiongs. Phelan Dorian, 107 (Banks), 50 to 1, wor riden out by a length; Bennie King, 100 (Sargent), 50 to 1, second: Eula G., 110 (Martox), 50 to 1, second: Bennie King, 100 (Sargent), 50 to 1, second: Eula G., 110 (Martox), 16 to 5, second: Bennie B. 99 (J. Hill), 15 to 1, third. Time, 21 to 5, second: Bennie B. 99 (J. Hill), 15 to 1, third. Time, 21 to 5, second: Bennie B. 99 (J. Hill), 15 to 1, third. Time, 21 to 5, second: Bennie B. 99 (J. Hill), 15 to 1, third. Time, 21 to 5, second: Bennie B. 99 (J. Hill), 15 to 1, third. Time, 21 to 1, third. Time, 21 to 1, third. Time, 21 to 1, third. Time, 11 to 1, third. Time, 11 to 1, third. Time, 11 third.

Introductory Races at Ivy City.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-The Ivy City Jockey Club opened to-day what promises to be a good race meeting with an attendance of 1,500. The track was fair and weather good. The results

for half the stake and pool.

Clarence Dolan won the fourth event for the gold cup by killing sixteen straight. J. O. Donner being second with fifteen.

Among those who were present were:

Frederick feckwidt, H. J. Nicholas, H. E. Smith, W. W. Watrous, T. Moore, W. B. Caster, D. L. R. Dresser, Jen. P. Thompson, H. Mait, and Kersey, R. D. Paimer, J. G. K. Duer, James Chint Smith, William A. Haines, William Kuapp, and Cyrus W. Eidlitz. First Race-Five furiones. Speculation, 103, even, first Ella, 16, 11 to 5, s-cond; St. Patrick 100, third. Pokue, Anne Elizabeth, Ada B, and Faise B also ran. Time, 155. Positis, Anne Elizabeth, Ada B., and Faise B. also ran Time, 1:07. Second Race-Half mile. Maude Howe, 100, 6 to 5, worn hob Satherland, 110, 4 to 1, second; syracuse, 100, third. Blawassecand Anna Vallaeran, Time, 0:54. Blarty Anna, 108, second; Nan Hydre, 108, term, first, Harry Anna, 108, second; Nan Hydre, 108, first, Blarty Anna, 108, second; Nan Hydre, 108, second, Belwood, 107, third. Race-Three-quariers of a mile. Frizzle, 102, even, first; Strathmard, 14, second, Belwood, 107, third. Nat Control of the Strathmard, 108, second; Belwood, 107, third. Nat Control of the Strathmard, 108, second; Belwood, 107, third. Nat Control of the Strathmard, 108, second; Belwood, 107, third. Race-Haif a mile. Register, 110, 510, 5, won, 21gara, 345, second; Honest Ton, 195, third. Express, Maggie K., and Vance also run. Time, 0:5215. The scores follow:

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So entrance fee and \$100 added: \$100 to first, 600 per cent of the sweet-graides to sent and 500 per cent of the sweet-graides to sent and 500 per cent of the sweet-graides to sent and 500 per cent of the sweet-graides to sent and 500 per cent of the sweet-graides to sent and 500 per cent of the sweet-graides to sent and 500 per cent of the sweet-graides to sent and 500 per cent of the sweet-gray and 51 per cent of the sweet-gray and 52 per c First Event-Harricap sweepstake at three birds;

The Talent Fare Well at Gloverster. PRILADELPHIA, Feb. 25. -Four favorities and two outsiders won at Gloucester this after-

noon. Diff. Sto I Donne, trst; Pathway 14, even second; she fider cod, 14, 5 to 5 (Walace) Time, of log. d lace-six and a quarter lationes. Tradesman, Third lines—ris and a quarter fertiones. Tradesman 105. 0 to 5 (house), and Gobasies, 105. 8 to 6 (house), seconds shakes jens, 105. 20 to 1 (beman), there time 11275, rough lines compared to 1 (beman), the fine fine functiones. Francein celding, 104. 5 to 5 (horsely, second), Midget, 50, 8 to 4 (fine), turist. Thire, 0.49. Fifth Race—four and addar, furlongs, Verticas, 22. 8 to 1 (Wallaces, 108), control, 105. 2 to 1 (horselsey), second; Roy Lochiel, 101, 0.10 5 (E. Tribe), third. Time, 0.5781. second, Midgef, 10), 8 to 1 (fride), tourst. Time 9 (40)
Fifth Race—four and action furlongs, Veterno, 12, 8 to 1 (Larriesey), second, Roy Lochiel, 101, 0 to 5 (E. Tribe), third.
Time 0.5 (E. Tribe), third.
Sixth Race—fix furlongs, Lallah, 104, 8 to 5
(boand, first; Airticht, 103, 5 to 2 Medanley) second,
Repeater, 106, 8 to 1 (flansing), third. Time, 1:22%

The Winners at Hawthorne. CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Only two favorites won

to-day at Hawthorns.

First Ence-Four and one half furlongs. Bob Toombs first Belwa Is second, Jim Perry third. Time, Orlead. Second Hack-second furlong pure for the Congression of the Hard Time, 1314, Sir Third Hace-bessel fullents; selling. Bed Boot first. Zant passecond, wastern blind. Time, 1154, Fourth Race-bessel fullents of a mile. Schator I by first Miss Murphy second, Jaly Jim third, Jime, 138, Fifth Bace-live scale half furlongs; selling. Maggie Lebus urst. Nose Terry second. Morse third. Time, 1111.

Conton's Fine Showing at the De La Sallo The members of the De La Saile A. C. held an interesting series of contests yesterday. The feature was the fine showing of Joseph Conlon. The results were as

Charses ney, forgard, 12.

A number of the crack Westminster shooters went to Chicago last evening on the 6 o'chock train to take part in the shoot at Washington lark in that city to-morrow. The contest is for a \$300 siter cup at 25 birds, 30 varisrise and fifty yards boundary. Among the party were George Work, L. S. Thomason, Fred Hoey, J. Seaver Page, Capt. Money, and F. V. Moore. They will shoot against the pick of the Western experts, but in spite of that their fellow members think that the cup will come to New York. Running High Jamp-Won by Joseph Coulon, W. Lynch second, J. O'Shea Uird. Standing Broat Jump-Won by T. Dudy, J. O'Shea Running Broad Jump-Won by F. McAnerney, F. Seymour second.
Futting the Shat-Won by J. Conlon, F. Soymour second. Instance, 38 feet 4 inches.
Starting, 10 Yards-Won by F. McAnerney, F. Seymour second.
Waking, One-eighth of a Mile-Won by A. McGuiniss,
J. U Shes second. Time, 53 seconds.
Vaniting-Won by F. McAnerney, J. O'Shes second.

> I rom the Invest and Stream,
> The Sun of Fab 17 says: " Quite an interesting controversy has arisen over the question as to what con-

Time 2 1-5 seconds.

Director Adams H. L. Towns, '98, and R. 6. Nather, '95, displayed their versatility on the horizontal bar. Then there were housen by J. Blue. '183, and B. 1. Smith, '185, cits swinging by Director Adams, exhibition on the rings by A. Oliver, '193, and R. H. Jeffrey, '195, and R. E. Duerr, '195, and H. G. Rowe, '184, resulted in a draw, stitutes an amateur pigeon shot. It is argued that both Work and Thompson are professionals, since they con tended against Fulford for money."

This question of what constitutes an amateur or a The annual general meeting of the Metropolican Dis-riet Crickel League will take place the first Monday in professional was settled years ago. Somewhere about The team of Aratralians which will visit the United States in the fall; as follows: J. Mcf. Hackban, W. Bruce, G. H. S. 1001; H. Trunte e. R. McLeed, draham, H. Giffen, W. P. Gillen, J. J. Lyons, A. H. Jarvis, C. T. E. Turner, A. C. Hannerman, and S. E. Uregory. 1873 it was decided that professional shooters comprised those was practiced shooting as a means of gaining a liverhood. This dictaion has never been al-tered nor disputed. This would classes professionals Turner, A. C. Hannerman, and S. E. Gregory.

The New York Cricket Citib has elected the following officers for the enuing scaoou: President, J. McNevin: Yice-President, Co. Carey; Secretary, E. A. Skyne: Treasurer, C. H. Hornby: Committee, J. D. Rourke, H. Newborg, C. H. Johnson, J. Sinn, and A. Widmans; Leagne Belegates, J. McNevin, L. A. Sayne, and C. H. Hornby: Several new members have joined, and the team expects to again make a bold hid for the second section pannant.

The Harlem Cricket Cinb have concluded to give prizes for batting and bowling for their team during the enabling assaon. At their assual meeting they elected the following effects: Treathert, C. H. Wilkinson, W. G. Wilkinson, W. G. Scholler, C. M. Wilkinson, W. C. Scholler, J. Gerey, F. J. Lenghlin, and D. O'Reilly; Lessua Delegates, W. Panwick, E. Walker, and F. J. Lenghlin. tered nor disputed. This would a make a professional prewer for a river, incarding, anne of a riverinous distinct on the stage or at the free so that as it. It fulford is one cerued he is an attacken in every sense of the word. My fulford he can analyse in every sense of the word. My fulford he can be sense of the word. My fulford he can be sense of the word. My fulford he can be sense of the word of the professional for the can be sense of the professional for the professional for the professional for the sense of the

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VETERANS OF THE ALLEYS.

The Successful Career of the Atalanta Bowling Cinb,

In September, 1881, the Atalanta Bowling Club was organized with the following officers: B. von Raden, President; H. Hanschen, Vice-President; H. Harper, Secretary; J. Holler, Treasurer; T. von Raden, Captain. Among the other members were: H. Heussmann, L. Onash, W. Bruning, W. Bullis, H. Holler, C. von Raden, F. Vaght, B. Beckwith, and C. Vogt. Several of the bowlers were members of the Atalanta Boat Club, from which the club derived their name. Seven of the organizers remain members of the club, and the first President, B. von Raden, although nearly eighty years old, is still able to bowl a series of games with any bowler of his age.
Until three years ago the Atalanta Club's

headquarters was in this city, but on account of a number of the members residing in Brooklyn they moved to the alleys of F. Lemmer mann, corner Washington street and Myrtle avenue. The Atalantas now have over twenty-five members, and the present officers are: five members, and the present officers are:
A. H. Hanschen, President; H. Gerdes, VicePresident; R. E. Jarboe, Secretary; I. Onash,
Treasurer, and J. Holler, Captain.
The club has participated in all the leading
tournaments. The team score of 1,000, rolled
in the Academy tournament in 1887, was the
record score for several years. The team also
rolled 1939 in the Plattdeutsches festival, held
at Ridgewood Park in 1840, and in a head pin
game scored 487 in the Spartan House tournament, held in 1884. The following is the record of the prizes won in the different tournaments:

ment, held in 1894. The following is the record of the prizes won in the different tournament, held in 1894. The following is the record of the prizes won in the different tournaments:

Season of 1895-1893, Plattdeutsches festival of New York, first prize. Season of 1896-1897. Spartan House tournament, first prize: Pomeroy tournament, second prize: Plattdeutsches festival of New York, fith prize. Season of 1897-1898, Pomeroy tournament, second prize: Krohne's tournament, find prize: Spartan House tournament, fourth prize: Plattdeutsches festival, sixth prize. Season of 1898-1893, Krohne's tournament, fifth prize: Plattdeutsches festival, sixth prize: Spartan House tournament, fifth prize: Plattdeutsches festival of New Yerk, seventh prize. Season of 1893-1890, Spartan House tournament, fifth prize: Plattdeutsches festival of New Yerk, seventh prize. Season of 1893-1890, Beartan House tournament, third prize: Pomeroy tournament, fourth prize: Whilman's tournament, sixth prize. Season of 1893-1894, Plattdeutsches festival of Brooklyn, first prize: Plattdeutsches festival of New York, third prize: Spartan House tournament, sixth prize. Season of 1891-1892, Plattdeutsches festival of Brooklyn, second prize: American national tournament, sixth prize: Plattdeutsches festival of New York, sixth prize: Plattdeutsches festival of New

A FINE PLAYER FOR GOTHAM.

Signs with New York.

The New York Baseball Club has just completed a very important deal, by the terms of which George Davis, the fleet-footed, hardhitting fielder of the Cleveland Club, will join the New York team, and in return Buck Ewing will go to Cleveland. The Cleveland people have been anxious to secure Ewing for some years past, and they evidently believe that he is a much better player than his work last season would indicate.

The deal was made a few nights ago, when F. de Hass Robison, President of the Cleveland Club, E. B. Talcott, and John Ward met at the St. James Hotel and came to an agreement. Ward was anxious to get Tebeau, as he de-sired to leave a good field captain in charge of the New York team. Ward thinks seriously of retiring from the diamond at the close of next

the New York team. Ward thinks seriously of retiring from the diamond at the close of next season and engazing in the practice of law. Therefore he desired to get Tebeau. Robison would not lister to the troposition, and they finally settled on Davis.

Then Ward telegraphed to Davis at his home at Cohoes, N. Y., and the player reported at the St. James at 3 o'clock yesterday aftermoon, where he was met by Messrs. Talcott and Ward. Talcott arranged terms with Davis in short order, the player agreeing to the modest figures without a murmur. He said that, outside of Cleveland, he knew of no place in which he would rather play than in New York.

George Davis was born at Cohoes, N. Y., Aug. 25. 1870, and is therefore nearing his thenty-third year. His first semi-processional engagement was with the Albany Club in 1880, and his professional career began with Cleveland in 18.0. He has played with the Forest Citys ever since.

He is a test the inches tall and weighs 165 hounds when in condition to play ball.

His sensational work for Cleveland, both at the ista or in the field, has made him famous, it is a phenomenal outfielder, and when Teleau was burt last season Davis went to third hase and played the position superbly. He is a left-handed sticker, and a sample of his batting was furnished at Cincinnati in 1891, when he hit for thirteen bases off Radbourus pitching good ball. On that occasion Davis inded out three triples and a homer. He is a steady, reinable batsman and a swift base runner. Manager Ward could not say where Davis would play on the team.

Ward's Reply to Mr. Byrne's Criticiam. "I observed Mr. Byrne's assertion that I was unpopular with the Brooklyn players," said John Ward yester

day, "He also intir ates that I felt above the men on the team. I know of no reason why I should feel above any of the Brooklyn players, for a finer lot of fellows I any of the Brooklyn players, for a finer lot of fellows I never met, and I am confident I enjoy their friendship. I am also confident that if Mr. Byrne will give me per-inhabite to negotiate with his players I can eign a number of them for New York at less than they will be the care of them for New York at less than they will be the care of them for the brooklyn boranae I did not like the city, it was on private reasons the principal one of which was any district the high foliac which is new York, then I went to Brooklyn foliac which is new York, then I went to Brooklyn foliac which is less than the public the ... and if I had had my way teories and the would have slaved on the Brooklyn train the public the ... and if I had had my way teories and I had not always deciminate. I can also appointed field captain instead of Parry of Prices, since if the most popular players in the tenth of the public their players in the tenth of the private private the popular of my payer, the Brooklyn their whom the public treated me with great consideration, for which had no captured the greatest playing into der on the diamond.

Hugh McLaughita Gives Instructions. Hugh McLaughlin has instructed the Demcratic Senators and Assemblymen from Kings county to go into all the party caucuses, but to oppose all the charter bills and other factional bills. They are to retire from the caucus in case they are outvoted. The delegation will support the Personal Begistration bill.

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THE COLUMBIAN CHESS CONGRESS. There Will be Five Prizes, Amounting to 83,100,

The Columbian Chess Congress Committee met at the Manhattan Chess Ciub yesterday. The meeting decided upon offering five prizes for the proposed international tournament, viz. \$1,000,870,800,8450, and \$300. It was further decided that the entrance fee of the competitors should be \$25 for each, and that the money thus-received, together with an additional sum, depending on the amount of the subscriptions raised, shall be divided among the non-pricelaters in proportion to the games won hyvach competitor. The most important resolution, however, which the committee passed yesterday was to the effect that of the proposition of the games who have a competitor. As records the number of rounds, the was decided to the country of the proposition of the played over again.

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The Charman appointed Mears, Mintz, Hodges, and Cassel to draft a code of rines to govern the international contest. The Columbian Chess Congress Committee met at

Goddard Looked Upon as a Sure Winner Against Smith.

NEW ORILINE, Feb. 25.—The first battle of the great pugilistic carnival to be neid here during the next ten days will be between Tommy Ryan and George Dawson, the Australian. This will be decided on next wednesday night. The betting is slightly in haver of Dawson, as Ryan is thought not to have a good recerd, and the odds would probably be greater were there not so much Chicago money at the back of Ryan, He has had the advantage of lob Fitzingment of the second so micel Unicego money at the back of syan. He has had the advantage of libe Fitzainmone's advice in his training, and that it is thought, will be of great use to bim in the fight. It is unicersteed that Tom Williams, the only man who ever defeated haward, will challenge the winner. Billy sunth, the Besterium, and Tracy, the Australian, will also probably issue a challenge to the winner. the winner and probaby issue a challenge to the winner and the place of himself will be been all the second fight will take place of himself with the law men. McAilien, however, is thought to have the law men. Acadisen, however, is thought to have the law of the l

Hit with a Charge of Bird Shot, George Miller, a son of the proprietor of the pigeon shooting grounds known as Dexter Park, was arraigned before Justice Hendrickson in Jamaica yesterday on complaint of William Walters of Union Course. He secures Miller of shooting a charge of bird shot at him while at the pigeon traps. Walters was not despared by sections. He was released on accordant. He was released on